

HARDING TO FIGHT FOR COMMISSION TO FRAME TARIFFS

Will Not Sign Present Bill Without Provision for Future.

TO UNSEAT PRIVILEGE.

Elasticity His Aim, With Political Influence Eliminated From Schedules.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondence of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (Copyright).—President Harding will make a fight for a tariff commission with broad powers. He will not sign the pending tariff bill unless some provision for the future revision of the tariff along scientific lines is included in the measure.

The defeat of the Senate Finance Committee's recommendation of a duty on hides, which would have increased America's boot and shoe bill, together with the developments of the last few days on the sugar schedule, have convinced the Executive that elasticity in the future is necessary or the friends of the present tariff will be among the first to clamor for change as economic conditions fluctuate.

There has been a great deal of confusing talk about a "non-partisan tariff board" and again about a "scientific tariff." What Mr. Harding is aiming at is to do away with the rigidity of an tariff and to give special privilege when the national welfare may demand elasticity.

The Government has a tariff board today, but its data is disregarded, according to political influences have their way either in Democratic or Republican tariff making. The vote in favor of free hides, Wednesday, was accomplished by the aid of sixteen Democrats, who voted with twenty-three Republicans and thus overcame the opposition, consisting of nineteen Republicans and seven Democrats.

This is an instance of bipartisan tariff making, which reflects the tendency of the Senate to work in groups and blocs irrespective of party principle. In other words, the most explicit illustration that has ever been given of the dangers of tariff making by Congress has just been concluded. Senators on both sides of the political aisle frankly admit that there is bargaining and trading in votes. To get the support of a Senator from one State who is interested in a duty on sugar, for instance, another Senator will promise to support the rate on sugar if his colleague will help him on the wool schedule.

Thus tariff making is an individual process, with the special interests of each State or a portion of a State influencing the votes, so that the final product of Congress is a hodge-podge of bargains and trades which represents the best political compromise possible and bears no direct relation to the national welfare, only as accident may make the rates conform to the general interest.

Senators in Congress frankly concede that certain schedules will increase the cost to the consumers of the Nation, but they insist that particular industries have to be protected or indirectly the people, as a whole, will suffer from lack of employment in basic industries.

Mr. Harding acknowledges the principle of a tariff for protective purposes as opposed to the Democratic Party's idea of a tariff for revenue only. But it's to know exactly where protection for the manufacturer should end and protection for the consumer begin that makes the tariff such a complex problem. In the vote for free hides, twenty-three Republicans decided to protect the consumer, because of the belief that the increased cost of shoes would lose more votes than the cost possibly regained for them through the help of Senatorial brethren from cattle-raising States. In other words, they took the chance of forfeiting Western Senatorial votes for schedules in which Eastern manufacturers might be interested.

Fortunately for the Eastern Senators, many of the schedules in which they are interested are already incorporated in the bill and are out of the way, so the Westerns suffer by having the wool schedule come up toward the end of the tariff debate.

In such a situation, where Republicans and Democrats vote together for free hides, the public gets a clear grasp of what is involved, because the cost of shoes is universally felt. But many of the same principles are involved in the thousand-and-one products and by products which enter into consumer, but which the public doesn't comprehend during a debate on so complicated a subject as the tariff.

The need for a tariff commission, whose voice would be heard in Congress and whose recommendations would carry weight with both political parties, has again and again been urged after tariff bills had been passed, but no President has been able to get more than a commission with advisory powers.

Mr. Harding wants the Congress to delegate to the Chief Executive the right to proclaim new duties and he promises to follow the recommendations of a tariff commission. When Mr. Harding makes a fight for Executive authority to proclaim duties he will find Congress hesitant to yield its precious power. It's another test of Mr. Harding's leadership with his party and the answer will be given within the next month, as Congress is slowly finishing its tariff job.

"I'M FEELING FINE," SAYS MATTY, HOME

Whole Town Welcomes Big Six Back From Saranac.

FACTORYVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10. Christy Mathewson, former star pitcher, who has apparently won in his fight against tuberculosis, came back to his home town today.

The whole town turned out to greet its idol when "Big Six" arrived after driving 265 miles from Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he has been recuperating for two years.

"Howdy, boys," said Christy, "I'm feeling fine."

MISS REAM TO SUE FOR \$100,000

Suit Based on Implied Contract With Uncle for Loss of Left Hand.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Handicapped by the loss of her left hand and angered at wealthy relatives who she declared were apathetic, Miss Leonora Ream, prepared today to file suit for \$100,000 against the heirs of the late Norman B. Ream, Chicago and New York capitalist.

The suit is based on an "implied" contract said to have been executed by Mr. Ream thirteen years ago when Miss Ream lost her hand in a railroad accident. Her uncle was one of the directors of the road and at the time of his death was a director in fourteen railroads, Miss Ream said.

During her lifetime Mr. Ream sent her a monthly allowance, but did not name her in his will, and after announcing the allotments for a time Mr. Ream's widow stopped them, Miss said.

One of the heirs of Ream's vast estate and a cousin of Miss Ream is Mrs. Anastasia Andreievitch Von Slaty-Sky-Von Slaty, formerly Mrs. Marion B. Stevens, who started a society several years ago by trying the young Russian nobleman, employed as a laborer in the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia.

ENRIGHT RESTORES TEN-SQUAD SYSTEM

Had Been Changed at Height of Recent Crime Wave.

Police Commissioner Enright announced today that the ten-squad system of patrol would be put in effect this afternoon at four o'clock. The system which was in effect when the crime wave was at its height was changed for the nine-squad system. Under the plan which goes into effect today, every policeman will receive thirty-two hours off at the end of every seven days. Under the nine-squad system they received thirty-two hours off every twenty-nine days.

Following the return of the Commissioner from Europe he called a conference last Tuesday, which was attended by a lieutenant, a sergeant and a patrolman from each of the eighty-six precincts in the greater city.

MINNIE HAUKE BLIND IN HER SWISS HOME

Operation to Save Sight of Singer in Vain.

Once the bright-eyed Carmen whose voice thrilled opera lovers forty years ago, Minnie Hauke, now the Baroness Von Heese-Wartegg, is totally blind at her little home in Lucerne, Switzerland. This word was received here today by Judge Edmund.

Only a few months ago the Baroness, whose sight had been failing for seven years, submitted to an operation in Paris, hoping that her eyes would be cured. The operation was successful in the belief that it had been successful. The celebration over, she discovered that the hope she entertained had been vain. She has to depend on the services of attendants for her little wants. Minnie Hauke was the first to sing the role of Carmen in the United States.

ANDERSON, DAVIS CUP PLAYER, OUT OF GAME

LONGWOOD, CRICKET CLUB GROUNDS, CHESTNUT HILL, MASS., Aug. 10.—The Australian tennis team, consisting of the players of France today in the first round of their Davis Cup of semi-final tie, was without the services of James O. Anderson, its secondary star. Shortly before the time the team was scheduled to meet Henri Cochet, his doctor advised him to stay in bed because of a bronchial attack. Pat O'Hara Wood was named as Anderson's substitute.

FORT ERIE SELECTIONS.

FIRST RACE—Bright Morning, Tamper, Jap Muna.

SECOND RACE—Joseph Brant, Purl, St. Quentin.

THIRD RACE—May Roberts, Turnabout, North Wales.

FOURTH RACE—Iron Boy, Peace Pal.

FIFTH RACE—Estero, Suave Prince, Sailing B.

SIXTH RACE—St. Germain, Sea Walk, Sailor.

SEVENTH RACE—Beverly Belle, Walkup, Grayasian.

BLIND EDITOR TO RUN FOR SENATE

Thomas M. Muir, blind editor of the Plainfield, N. J., News, today announced his candidacy for the State Assembly from Union County on the Republican ticket. Mr. Muir's sight suddenly left him while he was attending a theatre in New York 12 years ago.

BIELASKI GOES TO SHOW HOW HE WAS KIDNAPPED.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—A. Bruce Bielaski, American oil promoter, went to Cuernavaca voluntarily today with Mexican authorities to show them how he was kidnapped.

MINERS DECIDE TO SETTLE WAGE RATE WITH OWNERS

Go Into Conference This Afternoon Prepared to Sign Agreement.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10 (Associated Press).—The Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers of America today voted to proceed with the negotiation of a wage scale agreement with the operators of Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois, who are here for the joint conference that was called with the view of breaking the soft coal strike.

Settlement of the strike in the anthracite regions, which also have been shut down since April 1 when the miners walked out, would "naturally follow" the resumption of work in the soft coal industry, President Lewis said. This settlement, however, would be reached through negotiations with the miners and the anthracite operators, and no date has yet been set for the resumption of their negotiations, which were broken off in June.

Refusal of the Indiana and Illinois Operators' Associations to join the conference here, Mr. Lewis said, would "make no difference in proceeding toward making an agreement." He asserted that the miners had "definite assurances that important producers" of these two States would accept any scale decided on by the conference.

Some operators in Northern West Virginia, in the Freeport thick vein of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and in parts of the Central Pennsylvania field were willing to join the conference, seeking to fix a new wage contract.

Illinois members of the policy committee, it was learned, had been advised by Frank Farrington, the Illinois miners' president, to favor settlement of the strike on the basis of single State agreements with the operators. Mr. Lewis declared such policy would be rejected if brought before the committee.

ILLINOIS OPERATORS DEMAND ARBITRATION

Say They Are United for Harding Plan of Settlement.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Illinois coal operators, who last night refused to go to Cleveland to confer with officials of the United Mine Workers, resumed sessions here today. The decision to remain away from the Cleveland conference was made, according to W. K. Kavanaugh, President of the Fifth and Ninth Districts of the Operators' Association, after Mr. Lewis refused to arbitrate. "We laid down our terms," he said, "and we will settle the strike only by arbitration."

NOT A POUND OF COAL MINED YET IN INDIANA

Troops on Guard But There Are No Miners.

STAUNTON, Ind., Aug. 10.—With the beginning today of the ninth day of occupation of the Staunton coal district by State forces there has not yet been a lump of coal mined at the shafts and officials apparently are casting about for skilled labor with which to begin the digging of coal. There has been little response to Gov. McCray's call for volunteers among the militia, and the short and the labor shipped in from outside apparently has proved unsatisfactory.

6,000 ERIE EMPLOYEES TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE

An immediate strike vote has been ordered taken affecting 6,000 clerks, freight handlers, and station employees on the Erie Railroad following their failure to secure a signed agreement with the management, according to an announcement made today by C. P. Smith, General Chairman of the Erie System Federation of Brotherhood of Railroad and Steamship Clerks. The Erie is charged by the union with failing to meet the demands for a 20 per cent. increase for yardage and other work.

ASK STOPPAGE OF EXCURSION TRAINS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Complaint of New York Public Utilities commission against unnecessary use of coal by railroads in running excursions has been received by the Federal Emergency Control Committee; it was urged that the coal could be put to better use.

STATE KEEPING WATCH ON N. Y. C. EQUIPMENT

Inspectors Examine Locomotives Daily and Force Repairs.

ALBANY, Aug. 10.—Charles R. Vanneman, Chief Engineer of the Public Service Commission, in a statement today said that the system to be used for the examination of locomotives of the New York Central Railroad daily when they halt at Albany and other division terminals on the system to be certain there are no dangerous defects. He said that where minor defects were found the inspectors required railroad officials to repair them at once, and in the case of major defects the locomotives were ordered withdrawn from service until they had been repaired.

MAHER HELD IN BAIL FOR SHOOTING WIFE

Also for Having Weapon, Despite His Spouse.

George Maher, World War veteran, of No. 34 12th Street, Brooklyn, was held in \$2,500 bail for trial by County Judge MacMahon in Brooklyn today on charges of assault in the first degree and carrying a loaded revolver. It was alleged that on June 24, Maher shot his wife, Margaret, and that his defense was that he shot her after finding her out with another man. When he was arraigned before a Magistrate two weeks ago, Mrs. Maher refused to sign a complaint against him, declaring that she deserved what she got. She did later appear before the Grand Jury who indicted him.

ACTRESS LOSES JOB BUT GAINS PARTNER FOR REST OF LIFE



Adele Rolland Forgets Part in "Partners Again."

Miss Adele Rolland, leading feminine character in "Partners Again" at the Selwyn Theatre, has "lost her job, but gained a husband," it was revealed last night when Miss Clara Moores stepped into the role of the Potash and Perlmutter comedy. Miss Rolland has formed a team with Clarence Levy, only this time it is a matrimonial one, and has gone to Rochester to join him.

According to the publicity announcement, Miss Rolland, in the excitement attendant upon her romance, quite forgot to inform the theatre authorities that she would not be down Tuesday night. When it got to curtain time, the stage manager became nervous and put Miss Babe Bora, understudy, into the title role. The part then was given to Miss Moores, after Archie Selwyn got the better of his ire, and she will fill it for about two weeks, for she is signed up to succeed Estelle Winwood in "The Circle" when John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter open the new Chicago theatre on Sept. 15.

ENGINE EXPLODES ON STATEN ISLAND

Women and Children on Train Get Scare.

One hundred and fifty passengers, most of them women and children, on a train of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Co., bound from Tottenville to St. George, were given a fright shortly after 11 o'clock this morning when the train came to a sudden halt and a loud explosion enveloped the locomotive in steam and smoke. Investigation revealed that the packing which holds the steam in the boiler had blown out.

The train had just left the Great Kills station when the accident occurred. Steam and smoke got into the cars and the passengers alighted hurriedly. The engine was No. 34 and was in charge of Engineer William White, who was slightly scalded. The locomotive went dead and word was flashed to the office of the superintendent at St. George, after which another engine was dispatched to the scene.

Striking shopmen declared the accident was the result of inexperience of strikebreakers. This was denied by the company.

AMERICAN GLIDER IN AIR 80 SECONDS

Edmund Allen Makes Best Record in Motorless Plane.

CLERMONT FERRAND, France, Aug. 10 (Associated Press).—Seven flights were made yesterday in the competition of the International Experimental Congress of Motorless Airplanes by Edmund Allen, the gliding expert. His average time in the air was more than a minute. His shortest flight was forty-four seconds and his longest eighty seconds, the latter being the best single flight of the congress to date.

Allen's glider on several occasions rose above the starting point, once about forty feet. His total official time in the air was 7 minutes 36 seconds. Allen is making his flights from various starting points, experimenting with the wind currents. He has made perfect landings after all his flights.

LEWIS PREDICTS MINE OWNERS WILL SIGN UP QUICKLY

Says 75 Per Cent. of Soft Coal Mines Will Open in Week.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—Announcing the miners' Policy Committee's decision to negotiate a settlement with operators, President John L. Lewis said: "I confidently predict that when a scale is made here that 75 per cent. of all the bituminous tonnage now on strike will sign the scale and return to work within a week."

STUTZ TAKES CLIMB TO 24 5/8 A.S. OF SCHWAB DEAL

Rumor Ryan Will Take Charge Is Not Believed in Street.

Announcement made by the Guaranty Trust Company that its holdings of Stutz Motor stock, amounting to more than 120,000 shares, bid in at the recent auction sale of Allan A. Ryan's collateral held by banks, had been sold to Charles M. Schwab, took the financial district by surprise today. It resulted in active bidding for the stock on the New York Curb market at the opening of business.

Stutz sold as high as 24 1/2, the highest point touched in recent weeks. About a fortnight ago small transactions were made at \$11 a share.

Explanation of the purchase of control by Stutz by Schwab was unobtainable. But Ryan, who are on intimate terms with both Schwab and Ryan consider Schwab's acquisition of control as highly significant.

It was pointed out that two years ago, when the now famous Stutz corner was finally effected, Ryan and his associates owned practically every share of Stutz stock outstanding. Capitalization of the company consists of 200,000 shares. It was disclosed at the time of Ryan's petition in bankruptcy that his personal holdings amounted to a little more than 150,000 shares. Ownership of the remaining 50,000 shares has never been revealed.

It was asserted to-day, however, by persons who are in a position to have accurate knowledge regarding Stutz affairs, that Schwab owned a large percentage of the 70,000 shares of stock not owned by Ryan before the latter filed his bankruptcy petition. And the explanation was advanced that Schwab, with characteristic aggressiveness, has determined to obtain actual working control of Stutz for the purpose of putting the company on a profitable working basis and thereby prevent the necessity of taking a heavy loss on his original investment.

In no responsible quarter is it believed that Schwab plans to put Ryan at the head of Stutz. The latter's connection with the affairs of the company are considered to have been definitely severed.

BULLETS FLY IN CHASE FOR NEGRO PRISONER

Harlem Neighborhood in Uproar as Police Shoot.

The Negro neighborhood of 135th Street and Seventh Avenue was thrown into an uproar at noon today when Ernest Ballard, a young Negro, escaped from the 135th Street Police Station. Detectives pursuing him fired three shots, which attracted everybody in the vicinity.

Ballard was arrested this morning on complaint of Ruth Summerville of No. 112 West 134th Street, who said he stabbed her last night with an ice pick. Her injuries are not serious.

Ballard was under arrest in the detectives' room at the station. He made a dash for the door and gained the street. He ran east with the detectives chasing and shooting. They overhauled him at Seventh Avenue.

MAJOR SEEKS RELEASE FROM ARMY PRISON

Court Reserves Decision on Jolly's Habeas Corpus Suit.

Federal District Judge Mayer today reserved decision in the habeas corpus proceedings to obtain the release of Major Charles L. Jolly from Fort Jay, Governor's Island, where he is serving a two-year sentence at hard labor for selling army gasoline and tires and returning false vouchers while stationed as a Quartermaster in Hungary.

Jolly claimed that he was investigated by a board headed by Gen. Pershing and given an honorable discharge, therefore the court martial, which convicted him, was without jurisdiction. He joined the A. E. F. as a Lieutenant and was promoted to a Lieutenant Colonel for gallantry. Following his discharge, he returned to the United States with a commission as a Major.

DEPOSITS HIS WATCH WITH COURT FOR FINE

Finkelstein Disorderly, Is Shy \$7 of \$25 Assessed.

A gold watch and chain was put up as security on the unpaid balance of a \$25 fine in Traffic Court today when Morris Finkelstein, a real estate operator, of No. 301 Canal Street, was assessed that amount by Magistrate Cobb on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Finkelstein, on August 1, was summoned to court by Patrolman Colgan who charged him with obstructing traffic. As he was leaving the courtroom he told Patrolman Colgan, the latter alleged, to go to the hot regions of the nether world. When Finkelstein was fined to-day he had but \$15 with him so he left the watch and chain until he procured the other \$7.

MAHER HELD IN BAIL FOR SHOOTING WIFE

Also for Having Weapon, Despite His Spouse.

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Smoke Pail Covers Lower Bronx From Burning Piano Factory; Three Alarms Sounded at Noon

No Panic Among Employees of Six Story Building and All Get Out in Safety—Electric Power Is Shut Off.

Fire started shortly after noon today on the top floor of the six-story factory building at Nos. 347-349 Rider Avenue, between 140th and 141st Streets, the Bronx, and before a third alarm had been sent in the entire neighborhood was filled with smoke.

The top floor and the one below it are occupied by the Gabier Brothers piano factory, and in a short time both floors were afire.

As the blaze started at a time when the employees in the building were out at luncheon, there was no panic in the place, and, so far as is known, every one in the Gabier factory got out safely.

A second alarm quickly followed the first, owing to the inflammable character of the contents of the piano factory. When Deputy Chief Glendon arrived on this alarm and found the flames roaring through the roof and eating down to the fifth floor he sent in a third alarm.

When the fire was seen to be of a serious character all electric power was cut off by the Edison Company, whose Mott Haven plant is at the corner of Rider Avenue, adjoining the piano factory building.

The building affre runs from Rider Avenue through the block to Nos. 345 and 350 Canal Place.

As the fire progressed, so did the density of the smoke in the neighborhood, and the police debated the precaution of ordering people from the many factories which surround the burning building.

The police reserves were called from the Alexander Avenue, Bathgate Avenue and Morrisania Stations to keep within bounds the great crowd of factory workers and dwellers in nearby tenements which gathered to watch the fire.

Within half an hour the fire was under control and had been extinguished by 1 o'clock. The first estimate of the damage done was \$50,000.

DESERTED WIFE ENDS LIFE WITH GAS ALMOST KILLS BOY

Two Other Children Found Partly Overcome—They Are Quickly Revived.

By inhaling gas, Mrs. Antonia Magli, forty-two, committed suicide today at her home, No. 611 First Avenue, and her act narrowly escaped causing the death of her three children. One of the children, Peter, two years old, was found unconscious from the fumes and taken to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where it was said that he would probably recover.

For more than a year, Mrs. Magli had been the support of her children. The police say that her husband left her some time ago, taking with him \$1,000 of her savings. Two weeks ago the mother lost her position and recently became despondent. Last night she visited a neighbor and gave her \$141 in cash, and postal deposit slips amounting to \$200, asking her to keep it if anything should happen. Neighbors traced the order of gas this morning to Mrs. Magli's apartment.

Forcing open the door, they found Mrs. Magli dead in her bed. A tube, connected with a fully turned on jet, was near her mouth.

In an adjoining room little Peter was found unconscious in his crib. Two other children, Angelo, eight, and Joseph, nine, were found partly overcome at their beds but they were quickly revived.

BELGIAN BALLOON REPORTED WINNER

May Be Disqualified as Big Bag Escaped.

GENEVA, Aug. 10 (Associated Press).—De Muyter, the Belgian pilot, may have won the James Gordon Bennett Cup in the balloon race which started here Sunday, being reported to-day to have landed in Roumania, after covering a distance of 1,300 kilometers.

It is possible, however, that he will be disqualified as his balloon escaped, taking the air again after landing. Up to the time of the report of De Muyter's landing Capt. A. T. Honeywell, the American pilot, ranked first in distance flown, having landed to the east of Budapest for a flight of 1,000 kilometers.

There has been some anxiety over the long delay in hearing from De Muyter. His balloon was the Belgica.

SWATOW TYPHOON DEATH LIST 50,000

Relief Needed by 100,000 Who Are Homeless.

PEKING, Aug. 10 (Associated Press).—Deaths in the typhoon of Aug. 2, at Swatow, a seaport 250 miles northeast of Hong Kong, now are estimated at 50,000, the American Consul at Swatow has reported to the American Legation.

The Consul added that 100,000 were homeless and relief was needed urgently.

DIED.

LEAVE, JOSEPH B.—Beloved brother of William and James and Mrs. M. Steinback, Mrs. E. Tamblin, Mrs. M. Wagner. Funeral from his late residence, 80 Amsterdam av., on Friday, Aug. 11, 1922, at 10 o'clock; thence to Holy Name Church, 10 Amsterdam av. Friends and members of Local No. 4, Marine Carvers, Cutlers and Sellers, are invited. Interment cemetery.

DE WITT—ELIZABETH CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Friday, 2 P. M.

CHENEY—CLARA CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Friday, 2 P. M.

DUFFY—RICHARD F. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Friday, 10 A. M.

CORRETT—JENNIE CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Friday, 11 A. M. Augustus Actors' Fund.

WILSON ASSASSINS HANGED 49 DAYS AFTER THE KILLING

Small Party of Irish Sing Hymns and Pray Outside Prison.

LONDON, Aug. 10 (Associated Press).—Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn were hanged this morning in Wandsworth Prison for the assassination of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, on June 22.

A crowd of about fifty Irish men and women assembled outside the jail at 7 o'clock, an hour before the execution. They sang hymns and prayed for the condemned men.

O'Sullivan and Dunn were captured red handed by the police after shooting down Field Marshal Wilson, as he was alighting from an automobile at the door of his home in Eaton Place, London. The Field Marshal was in full uniform, having just returned from a war memorial unveiling, at which he delivered an address.

When arrested the assassins gave fictitious names, but their identities were established by Scotland Yard, which showed them to be former soldiers, and Dunn a member of the Irish Republican Army. The crime was ascribed to feeling against the Field Marshal following the announcement that he had become military adviser to the Ulster Government.

Their trial was speedy, the sentence of death being pronounced twenty-six days after the assassination and the jury requiring but three minutes to reach its verdict. This constituted a record in the despatch of a criminal case in England. Subsequently the Court of Criminal Appeal and the House of Lords refused to consider appeals, and only yesterday a reprieve was denied by Home Secretary Shortt.

SUN YAT SEN GOES TO SHANGHAI TO-DAY

Quits Canton for Hong Kong to Take Steamer.

HONG KONG, Aug. 10 (Associated Press).—Sun Yat Sen, deposed President of the Southern Republic at Canton, arrived here this morning from Canton Harbor aboard the British gunboat Moorhen.

In the fore